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Eucharistic Congress theme:

'Bread broken for a new world'

Delegates waiting for papal message

By Nancy Frazier

LOURDES, France (NC)—Although the approximately 60,000 participants in the 42nd International Eucharistic Congress will hear talks from well-known Church figures, the most eagerly awaited words are expected to come from a convalescent more than 1,100 miles away from the congress site in Lourdes, France.

The ailing Pope John Paul II will be represented at the congress (July 16-23) by Cardinal Bernardin Gantin, the 59-year-old president of the Pontifical Justice and Peace Commission and the Pontifical Council "Cor Unum."

THE AFRICAN cardinal is expected to bring to Lourdes a message written by the pope from his hospital bed in Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic. Pope John Paul had planned to attend the congress July 21-23 until he was wounded in an assassination attempt May 13 in St. Peter's Square.

In addition to Cardinal Gantin, congress speakers include Archbishop Jean-Marie Lustiger of Paris; Cardinal Jan Willebrands of Utrecht, Netherlands, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity; Protestant Brother Roger Schutz, prior of the ecumenical community of Taize, France; Chiara Lubich, founder of the Focolare movement; and French theologian

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Deacon James Steinberg photo

PERPETUAL ADORATION—Two Benedictine Sisters at the Convent of Perpetual Adoration kneel before the Blessed Sacrament exposed in a monstrance in the convent chapel. Whether at work or at prayer, the nuns focus their lives on Jesus present in the Eucharist.

A way of life for Benedictine Sisters

By Deacon James Steinberg

SAN DIEGO—The International Eucharistic Congress which begins today in Lourdes has a special meaning for the 29 Sisters at the Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration set high on a hill overlooking Mission Bay.

The order came to the diocese from St. Louis, Mo., in 1954 at the invitation of San Diego's first bishop, Charles F. Buddy. The bishop first invited the Sisters in 1935, remembered Sister Mary Claire, who was prioress of the first convent in Old Town, "but our Superior didn't see it that way until years later."

THE EUCHARIST is central to the spiritual and community life the Sisters live. The Blessed Sacrament is continually exposed for adoration in the convent chapel, and the Sisters pray the Liturgy of the Hours together several times each day in its presence.

"Bishop Buddy wanted us to come to San Diego to pray for the needs of the people of the diocese and to expose them to the adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and to experience the graces that flow from it," said Sister Mary Claire.

The Eucharistic Congress in France will focus the attention of the Catholic world on Jesus and the gift of Himself in the Holy Eucharist, noted

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Chick Comics:

Nothing funny about these books

By Brother William Bilton, CJM

They're called "comic books," but there's nothing comic, amusing, or funny about them.

A series of rancorously anti-Catholic comic books published by Chick Publications of Chino, Calif., has found its way into Christian bookstores in the San Diego area.

THE PUBLICATIONS, *Alberto* and *Double-Cross,* are part of *The Crusaders* series published by Chick.

The comic books have been denounced by both Catholics and Protestants. The Southern Baptist Convention ordered them out of all Southern Baptist bookstores, calling the magazines "scurrilous and bigoted." The evangelical Protestant magazine *Christianity Today* has termed the comics "a fraud."

The *Alberto* and *Double-Cross* comic books profess to tell the story of an ex-Jesuit priest from Spain, named Alberto Rivera. Rivera claims to have entered a seminary at age 7; at age 14 he was allegedly sent out to infiltrate and destroy Protestant churches—a task he says he performed so well that he swiftly became a bishop.

Rivera, who claims that he "saw the light" and left the Catholic Church to become a "true Christian," makes the following ridiculous charges:

—**That the Jesuit** Superior General, and not the pope, is the head of the Catholic Church;

—**That Catholics** are not Christians, but followers of an ancient Babylonian rite called "Baal Worship";

—**That Catholics deny** the Resurrection of Jesus Christ;

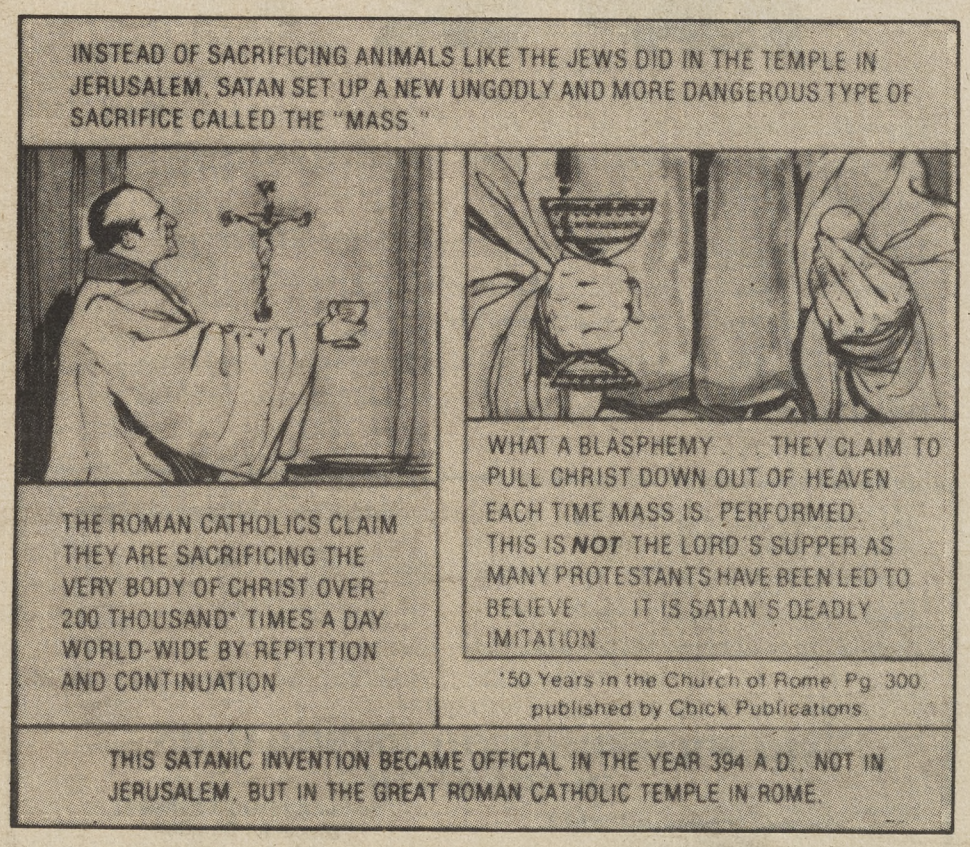
—**That homosexuality** is encouraged in seminaries;

—**That Catholics are** forbidden to read the Bible;

—**That Jim Jones** was a Jesuit secret agent;

—That the names of all

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BLASPHEMY—This perversion of Catholic teaching about the Mass is typical of the slanders aimed at the Church by Chick Comics.

Briefs

APPOINTMENT RAPPED— Chinese Catholics who consider themselves independent of the Vatican continue to criticize Pope John Paul II's recent appointment of an archbishop of Guangzhou (Canton). Bishop Louis Zhang Jiashu attacked the Holy See, saying it had appointed Archbishop Dominic Tang without consulting the Chinese church or the Chinese government. Like most of the hierarchy in China, Bishop Jiashu does not recognize the authority of the Vatican. The government forced Catholics to form a national church in China in 1957 which the Vatican does not recognize.

MEDIA FUNDING— A new funding cycle for the Catholic Communication Campaign has been approved by the U.S. Catholic Conference's Communication Committee. The new disbursal process is intended to help potential applicants to decide whether it is advisable to spend time, money, and energy on developing their proposal. The cycle will emphasize national television and radio programming.

BINGO AT LAST—Bingo, one of the most popular money-raising activities in parishes and parochial schools, has been legalized in Pennsylvania. The action culminates many years of efforts to legalize the game in the state, according to the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference. Catholic parishes and schools, especially in poor urban neighborhoods, have depended on bingo to keep operations in the black.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT— The Third Annual Marriage Enrichment Conference, with the theme "Global Perspectives on Marriage Enrichment," will be held in Albuquerque Aug. 29-30. Father Anthony Bellagama, executive secretary of the U.S. Catholic Mission Council, will address the conference and 12 speaker couples will share their experiences on Christian marriage and family. "We see our Marriage Enrichment weekend as adaptable not only to other parts of the country but even to other parts of the world," Father Bellagama said.

PRAY FOR JUSTICE— Nearly 60 African cardinals and bishops prayed for peace, justice, and prosperity in Africa at the closing Mass in Yaounde of the Symposium of Episcopal Conferences of Africa and Madagascar. The participants approved a pastoral directory on marriage and family life in Africa which is to be adapted to the different circumstances of each country. Father Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Jesuits, spoke on the refugee problem and said it could not be separated from human rights.

CHURCH REMARRIAGES— The Church of England (Anglican) voted to allow the remarriage in church of divorced persons during the lifetime of a former spouse, an act which had been forbidden. Church representatives voted by favorable margins for marriage of divorced persons under certain circumstances. Implementation of this decision is not expected until 1983 because the synod called for procedures to be followed in cases where divorced persons would remarry.

People

Dominican Father John A. Farren of New York was named national secretary of the Pontifical Missionary Union for Priests and Religious and educational programs director for the Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

Father Edward Schillebeeckx, controversial theologian whose views have been investigated by the Vatican, received the 1982 Erasmus Prize for Culture from the Erasmus Foundation in Amsterdam.

Jesuit Father George E. Von Kaenel is the new executive director of his religious order's Sacred Heart Program, which has been producing syndicated religious shows for 43 years for the U.S., Canada, and overseas.

Sister Mary Ellen O'Brien was elected western regional superior of the Sisters of the Holy Cross meeting in Los Angeles.

DEATH DEFINED— Death should be defined in law as the "irreversible cessation of all functions of the entire brain, including the brain stem," a presidential commission on bioethics has recommended. The commission, meeting near Washington, urged all 50 states to approve such a law so that the country may have a uniform definition of death. "We have concluded that, in practice, a statute is needed to provide a clear and socially accepted basis for making determination of death," the commission said.

Official

Bishop Leo T. Maher:

Sunday, July 19, San Diego, Mass, 212th anniversary of Mission San Diego de Alcala, noon.

Father Daniel Dillabough
Secretary

Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez:

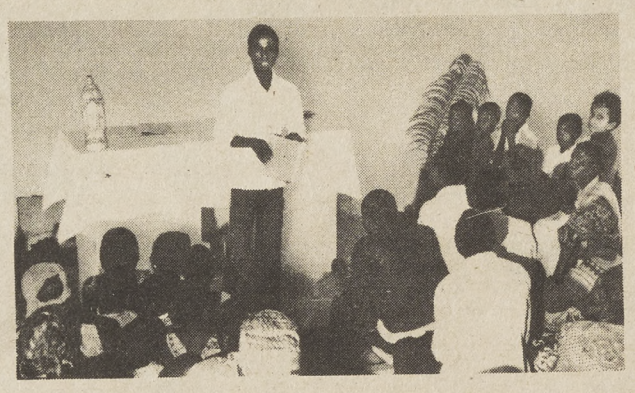
Saturday, July 18, San Diego, Mass for Hispanic youth, Holy Family Church, 7 a.m.

Wednesday, July 22, San Ysidro, blessing of the San Diego Trolley, 2:30 p.m.

JOINT APPEAL— Long-term solutions are needed for the "acute and complex social problems" of the riot-torn Toxteth area of Liverpool, said Catholic Archbishop Derek Worlock of Liverpool and his Anglican counterpart, Bishop David Sheppard. They issued a joint statement on behalf of Christian churches in the area after black and white youths began rioting July 4.

CUBAN REFUGEES— Reports that the U.S. government may send nearly 3,000 "undesirable" Cuban refugees back to Cuba drew protests from members of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Migration and Refugee Services. They said labeling them undesirable would make resettlement in the United States more difficult. Instead of deporting the Cubans, they recommended that the government determine the special needs of the refugees in Fort Chaffee, Ark., and at the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

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Since there is no priest in this area of the Congo, the catechist gathers the community on Sundays for prayer and meditation on God's word.

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Priest adopts a son, 13, to make 'sense' in ghetto

CHICAGO (NC)— "I'm very proud to have him for a father," Joey Clements said of Father George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Church in Chicago.

Father Clements officially adopted the 13-year-old youngster July 6. He had begun adoption proceedings just before Christmas last year. The Chicago archdiocese had indicated that "a priest is not free to adopt a child" but did not block the proceedings.



Father Clements, Joey

AT A PRESS conference the priest said the day Joey became his son was one of the two happiest in his life. The other was the date of his ordination, May 3, 1957.

Father Clements, a civil rights activist who heads one of the country's largest black Catholic parishes on Chicago's South Side, said the main reason for adopting the child was to try to make sense "in the little corner of the ghetto."

Since he announced his intention to adopt a black child, Father Clements has been leading a crusade urging black families to adopt homeless black children. "There are hundreds of black children just waiting to be adopted in the Chicago area," said Father Clements. "And if every black church sponsored one child, they would all have homes."

HE SAID HE does not "advocate priests adopting children, I advocate couples adopting them."

Adopting a child "means so very, very much to me, but I think it also means a lot to a lot of homeless children," Father Clements said.

In response to his campaign 57 churches in the Chicago area have pledged to encourage such adoptions, he added.

VOICING WHAT he considered to be the only problem in his relationship with his adopted son, Father Clements said, "I tend to be overprotective of him and he seems to resent it sometimes."

The child's main complaint about having a priest for a father is that it has let him in for some ribbing by his friends. "When I do something wrong, they say, 'And you're a priest's son... shame,'" he said.

Joey said the biggest adjustment has been accepting the fame the adoption has brought. "There hasn't been a day," he said, when he and Father Clements have not been recognized on the street.

BUT JOEY, who will be a freshman in the fall at Hales Franciscan High School, said that on the whole, he thinks he is "very lucky."

"It changed my life a lot from (what it was like during) two years in the orphanage," he said.

USCC 'disturbed' by Court nominee

WASHINGTON (NC)— Reacting to the nomination of Judge Sandra D. O'Connor to the Supreme Court, the U.S. Catholic Conference has said it is "disturbed" by reports on her position on three issues: abortion, aid to non-public schools, and capital punishment.

But the USCC, in a brief statement issued two days after President Reagan announced the appointment, also said it would not "pre-judge" the nominee until her confirmation hearings are held.

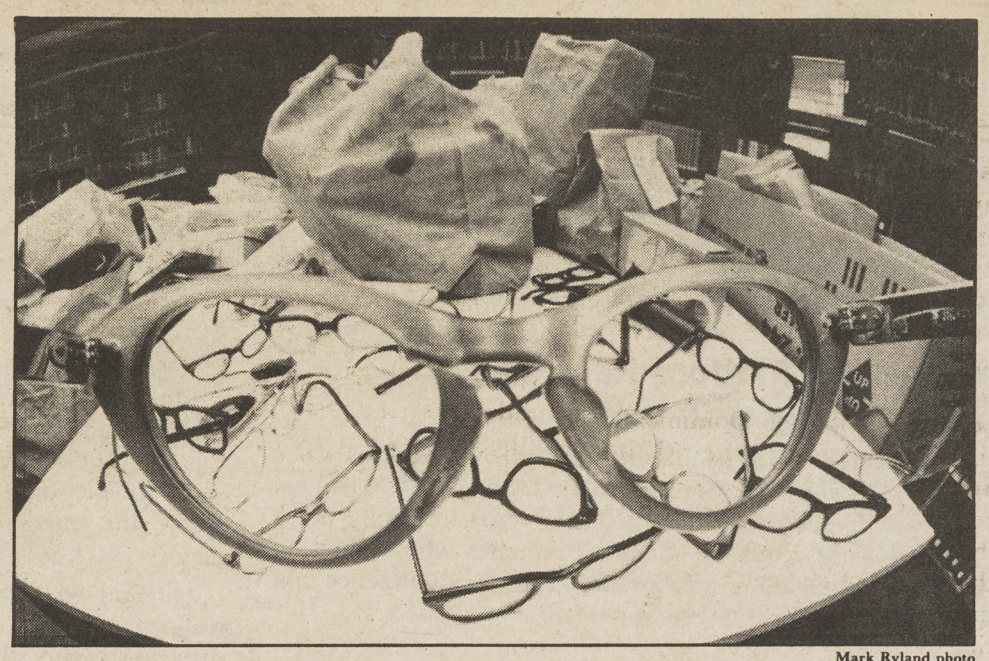
"We have no wish to pre-judge the nominee," said the statement by Bishop Thomas Kelly, USCC general secretary.

"We are confident, however, that these matters will be closely examined and fully clarified during the Senate confirmation process," he said. "The country is fully entitled to expect as much."



Mark Ryland photo

SERRA TREK—Dressed in a Franciscan habit, Father Patrick Kearney, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Old Town, leads a band of marchers up the hill to the Presidio last Sunday. Father Kearney then celebrated Mass at the same spot Father Junipero Serra used more than two centuries before.



Mark Ryland photo

GLASSES, GLASSES, GLASSES—A recent *Southern Cross* article asked readers to volunteer old or unused eyeglasses to benefit Indians living off the coast of Panama. Above are just a few of the many hundreds of glasses received at St. Francis Seminary, where they were packaged for shipment.

Reservations about Fr. Teilhard are still in effect, says Church

By Jerry Filteau

VATICAN CITY (NC)— The Vatican Press Office said July 11 that official Church reservations about the teachings of the noted French paleontologist, Jesuit Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, remain in effect.

The press office said it was responding to queries resulting from the publication June 9 of a letter by Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, papal secretary of state, which praised Father Teilhard's "vast vision" and "the richness of his thought."

THE CARDINAL'S letter, written in the name of the pope, had been sent to Archbishop Paul Poupard, rector of the Catholic Institute in Paris and pro-president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Believers, on the occasion of an international symposium at the institute marking the centenary of Father Teilhard's birth.

"Far from constituting a revision of the position taken before by the Holy See, Cardinal Casaroli's letter in several passages expresses reservations—reservations that some newspapers let pass in silence—which refer precisely to the judgment given by the *monitum* of June 1962, even if this document is not explicitly mentioned," the press office said.

The 1962 *monitum* (Latin for "warning") from the Vatican's Holy Office, as the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith was then called, warned that the Jesuit scientist's writings contained ambiguities and errors and should not be accepted uncritically.

THE WARNING did not condemn Father Teilhard's writings.

Father Teilhard is best known for his efforts to link evolutionary science, philosophy, and theology in an integrated vision of man and the universe with Christ at the center as the dynamic force and also the goal of human evolution.

He traced evolution in terms of the increasing complexity and consciousness up to the appearance of man (what he called the *nodsphere*—the sphere of mind or reflective consciousness).

FATHER TEILHARD saw the evolution of man in terms of increasing socialization. Christianity is seen as playing essentially the same kind of role in transforming and directing human evolution as the formation of consciousness played in the direction of cosmic evolution before man. Christ is the omega (end) point transforming and consolidating human energies.

The Jesuit, who died in 1954, achieved world renown as an anthropologist and had been part of the team that discovered the fossil remains of Peking man in China in the 1920s and 1930s.

Scholars have praised the cosmic sweep and spiritual depth of his vision but raised questions about his methodology and the scientific rigor of many of his conclusions.

Father Bailey remembered...

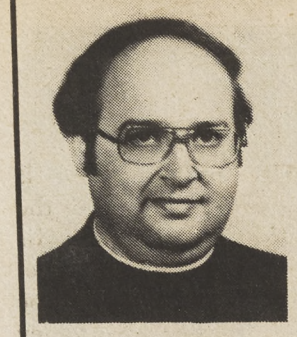
By Father Michael Nolan

SAN BERNARDINO— When I first came to the old diocesan seminary in El Cajon in January 1948 Dave Bailey gave me one of the warmest of welcomes. I can still hear his magnificent voice rendering the haunting *Macushla.* They were the years when he sang with the San Diego Civic Light Opera Association at the summer concerts.

Or, perhaps, it is the memory of the years in the early 60s when he and I labored together at St. Theresa, Palm Springs. He was the kindest man! In spite of illness he truly reflected Christ. I know of so many people who were deeply touched by his gentle ways. The number that he truly influenced for the better must indeed run in the thousands.

He was a convert to the Church and I think that made him an ecumenist in the most effective sense. He said he learned not to put too much value on material things when he saw the experimental plane on which he worked for three years at Ryan Aircraft Company during the Second World War take off on its maiden flight only to crash and be destroyed on Point Loma! Indeed he had no respect for things material (except that he really did like that motorcycle!).

He wasn't a big man. He was a great one! As a priest he did not reach the high echelons of ecclesiastical life. He just touched human hearts. His picture has that hint of the never-missing smile that we loved so much. Thanks, Father Dave!



Editorial

By Brother William Bilton, CJM

Rosemary Radford Reuther— Is she really with us?

I expect certain people to oppose our stand on the question of abortion. Some of them are sincere Christians, who just happen to believe that the fetus is simply not a human being. Some of them are atheists who believe in nothing special about human life except an intelligence that puts human beings above animals.

These people I can understand, accept, and then try to convince otherwise.

But what bothers me, far more, are those Catholics who either deny the teaching of the Church on abortion or try to hide it, apparently out of fear it might compromise them in the eyes of their liberal colleagues. Recent weeks have given us an example of these kinds of Catholics.

There was, for instance, the testimony during the recently completed Senate subcommittee hearings on the proposed human life bill. This bill would have Congress define—for legal purposes—that the life of the fetus is human life from the moment of conception.

There was plenty of testimony in favor of the bill, but among those opposing the bill was Rosemary Radford Reuther—who is ordinarily described as a "Catholic theologian." She argued that the fetus need not be considered as having human life until at least five months after conception.

To support her argument that the Catholic Church is not agreed on the point, she quoted St. Thomas Aquinas as having placed the beginning of human life at the sixth to 12th week, rather than at conception.

Her argument would have sounded much more sincere, to me, had she admitted that St. Thomas was working with a biological knowledge that compares with modern biology about as Columbus' geography would have compared with that of today. To quote St. Thomas on fetal life seems as logical as quoting Columbus on the latitude and longitude of the Great Lakes.

Had Ms. Reuther been really serious about St. Thomas, she would have added that—in line with his biological knowledge—the male fetus was human at about the sixth week, but the female fetus was not human until the 12th week.

But that would have created the laughter deserved by the biology of St. Thomas—otherwise probably our greatest theologian of all time.

Incidentally, this view of human life dates back more than 1600 years before St. Thomas to Aristotle. And it might be pointed out that St. Thomas, and the others who followed this view, still saw abortion as against the moral law.

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Letters . . .

KMJC's bias continues

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 4, I turned on the radio to station KMJC. I was struck as if knocked in the head by what I heard on the program entitled *Greater Love Ministry.* Unlike the title it was definitely a tirade of hate against the Catholic Church. Everything from the clergy to the Blessed Virgin was attacked.

On Monday I called the station and asked to talk with the manager, a Mr. Sniffen. I told him the impact this program has on the mind and spirit when the media downgrades and distorts religion.

He said he does not check all the programs on his station and if the program bothered me he would give me the address and I could complain directly. I told him I considered that the duty of a concerned manager. He then terminated the conversation.

Catherine Cotton
La Jolla

One for...

This is just a short note to tell you how much I enjoy the *Southern Cross.* I was very disappointed with the tone of the articles for a long time and was seriously considering cancelling my subscription. You have turned the paper around.

All these kind words are nice but they don't sell newspaper, so allow me to enclose a check for $12 as a renewal of my current subscription. Keep up the good work!

Larry Campbell
San Diego

...and one against

I don't like your editorials. The United States has 25 percent of its people who call themselves Catholic. You would think they would be Christian enough to support their own charities and needs. Since when has it been proper for Catholic leaders to go to the federal government to force others to give to Catholic programs?

I bet you believe in amnesty for all aliens. I bet it makes you feel real good in the Christian ideal of giving, giving, and more giving, as long as it doesn't come out of your pocket, nor do you care where it comes from or who gets hurt by it. Anyway, I won't bother you with all my ideas on amnesty or other things.

Bernard Arendt
San Diego

True percentage

A story in the May 14 *San Diego Union* says 50 percent of Californians favor the teaching of creation in public schools on equal terms with evolution, six percent favor the teaching of creation over evolution, 40 percent oppose the teaching of creation at all, and four percent have no opinion. Clearly, 56 percent are for and 40 percent are against the teaching of creation in the schools.

But the 13-inch-long *Union* headline asserts that "State's Residents Favor Teaching of Evolution Over Creation in Schools, 40% to 6%." That's an unfair headline, a gross distortion of the truth, and I told them so by letter.

John P. Schatz
San Diego

The Pope Speaks



The gift of immortality

Pope John Paul II delivered the following recorded Angelus message to a crowd in St. Peter's Square on Sunday, June 21, the Solemnity of Corpus Christi:

"I am the living bread come down from heaven." (John 6:51)

Toward this bread, dearest brothers and sisters, our hearts turn today with particular intensity of faith and love. To man, a pilgrim on the streets of time, but driven by an insuppressible desire for immortality, Christ comes with this divine food: "He who eats this bread will live forever." (John 6:58)

Aware of this immense gift, believers wish at least once a year to carry their Lord in triumph: there is no community of Catholics which, on the Solemnity of Corpus Christi, does not come together with joyful adoration around the Sacrament of the Altar, to bring it with hymns and prayers into the sphere of life and daily work.

We, too, turn today, with a heart full of gratitude, to Jesus hidden under the veils of bread and wine, and to Him we repeat with the Church: "Good Shepherd, true Bread, O Jesus, have mercy on us. Nourish and defend us, bring us to eternal happiness in the land of the living." (Sequence for the day)

In this act of faith and adoration she is near us who for nine months held under her heart the divine Word made flesh for our salvation. May the Holy Virgin enable all of us to welcome the Eucharistic Jesus into our life with the attitude of humble availability and confident abandonment with which she uttered her *fiat,* which returned to throw open the heavens, making them blossom once more on earth.

Vocations

By Father Daniel Dillabough



Living reminders of the Gospel

While visiting Assisi and the magnificent basilica where the famous grotto frescoes capture the life of St. Francis, I came upon a Mass being concelebrated by the bishop of that region and several priests who were marking their silver jubilees.

As the bishop spoke to his priests of the joy of a religious vocation, he called to mind the life of St. Francis. The paintings came to life as he described this wealthy merchant's son and how he chose to follow the call of the Lord. It was not easy for Francis. He faced much adversity from many sides—family, friends, society.

Undaunted, Francis was to begin what would eventually become a renewal of spirituality that would reach millions and millions even to today. From the cobblestone streets of Assisi, which he wandered begging for food, to Rome and encounters with popes to found his order and on to the world, the spirit of Francis cries out.

I was bombarded with memories and reminders as the bishop went on: my own commitment and continual need for renewal; the need to face adversity with strength from the Lord; the need for all Christians to answer God's call to live in the example of Francis—the way of peace.

For those who visit this mountain village, Francis still lives through the churches which mark significant events and places in his life; through the crucifix which spoke to Francis, the peaceful valley below recalling the Franciscan spirit of prayer and simplicity, and the many brown-robed Franciscan priests, Sisters, and Brothers walking the streets and serving as living reminders of the Gospel we are all invited to live.

Our Christian Way of Life

By Enid Lanyon

Memories can build our present

Rummaging through a drawerful of old photographs the other day, I found myself reliving friendships and occasions I had almost forgotten. And I regretted a little how easy it is to forget so much that was once so important—particularly in regard to the relationships we have shared with friends and other beloved people.

We keep photographs and other mementos because we want to hold on to a person or a time or at least preserve the meaning they have for us, and I think this is good. We need to remember that we are the accumulation of many influences and many loves. Alas, not always positive or constructive, but always shaping and molding us!

SOME PEOPLE HAVE a remarkable capacity for recalling dates on which events of some import have occurred. "Today is February 13," they'll announce, "I remember it is exactly 20 years ago today that such and such a thing happened." Every Feb. 13 or Aug. 9, or whatever, they are able to call to mind some significant related moment.

Others, like me, are unable to pinpoint days—or even years—on which major influences made their impact, but can be transported years back to times and relationships long since gone by certain feelings or sensations or climatic conditions. A mild-scented evening, the smell of rain on hot tarmac, the drifting hint of dust on the wind, a sense of loneliness or longing, a warmth of personality. Then, "This reminds me," we say. Or "I remember once..."

Particularly when we have loved someone very much or known great happiness, it is important to let our minds and hearts remember. Not to remember with sadness or regret, but to remember as blessings and be grateful. We may even remember what was bad and hurtful with gratitude if we are wiser and stronger because of it.

JESUS KNEW THE IMPORTANCE of memories and how essential it is for us human beings to commemorate people and events in order to retain them and continue to draw from them the specific value they hold for us. At the Last Supper He broke the bread and said to those who loved Him, "Do this in remembrance of me." He knew that in remembering, He would become present to them again and so they would not fall out of contact with the essence of His being nor His message.

The Church knows the value of memories and each year we recall the sayings and doings of Jesus and the movement of God the Father among His people through recorded time. It is the way we keep the Word and the Presence alive and among us. In a very personal way, too, we need to remember the good things God does for us and the way He will guide and direct our way through life.

It is, I think, very important for us spiritually to think and speak often of what God has done for those who look to Him to help them through life. We learn trust through hearing of the way He acts in other persons' lives and are more able to discern His action in our own. It is a very Christian witness to share our experience of Him as long as we do so honestly and not from some kind of spiritual vanity.

IF HE ANSWERS OUR prayers that is something to rejoice about, not because of the special efficacy of our prayer but because of His ready generosity. If there are moments of special insight and growth, we should recall them and be grateful, not because they are ours, but because they are His.

Some people keep a "Spiritual journal" to record their experience of God and their feelings about Him. This can be a very valuable way of keeping in touch with what has happened to us spiritually and when re-reading entries of a year or more ago, a person will often gain deep insight into the direction of his or her life and renew contact with experiences that still have something to impart.

People who "remember" can afford to trust. Such people, when crises touch them, are able to say with complete confidence, "God will help us through...He always has." And when spiritual doubts rear their dark heads, people who "remember" can shake them off with "I know that God exists and loves me because He has shown me and I have felt His presence in the past."

MEMORIES HAVE ENORMOUS power. The memory of hard times shared together will hold together a marriage that might otherwise disintegrate; a memory of old love can bring tenderness to a relationship that has run dry. They bring into the present a charism of the past. Memories of God in His humanness can bring Him alive in our own.

From the Archives

By Sister Catherine Louise La Coste, CSJ

Mission bells

Have you ever stood gazing up at the Campanario arches of Mission San Diego de Alcala's bell tower and wondered what stories those famous bells could tell you?

When Gov. Jose Figueroa issued his decree of secularization on Aug. 9, 1834, an inventory listed five large bells in the Mission tower.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT written in 1857 mentions that at least 57 bells were for sale at the Presidio. According to Father Joseph C. Mesny, the indomitable pastor who succeeded Father Anthony Dominic Ubach, one of the old Mission bells was put in the tower of St. Joseph Church. He allowed one certain bell to be photographed. It was the *Santa Maria Madelena,* cast in 1738. This proved to be Mission San Diego's priceless treasure, one of Father Junipero Serra's original bells, according to legend. It was about three feet high and weighed 164 pounds, and was deep green in color.

The *San Diego Union* printed a history of the bells in 1891. Six bells were mentioned in that account. Two of 1802 were at the old adobe chapel of Immaculate Conception in Old Town.

After he had gathered all six bells, Father Ubach received permission from Bishop Francis Mora to have them recast into one. The result was the famous *Mater Dolorosa* which can be seen today in one of the lower Campanario arches. One of the 1802 bells is in the *Mater Dolorosa,* as well as bells of 1790, 1791, and 1796. The *Mater Dolorosa* was recast in order to hang it in the new St. Joseph Church on Third and Beech Streets, according to the March 19, 1894 issue of the *San Diego Union.*

ON JANUARY 14, 1923, the *Los Angeles Times* stated without authentication that 12 bells rested on a pile of logs in Old Town Plaza near the Estudillo home. Later there were eight resting on a large rock formation. These dwindled down to the two we have seen in old snapshots and postcards in the archives, hanging outside the west end of the weatherboarded old adobe chapel.

A 1910 essay by A.K. Glover, a frequent visitor to the Mission, states that during the War with Mexico United States soldiers used the bells as targets and broke into pieces three of the five. The two not broken were carried to the old adobe chapel.

When the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet moved St. Anthony's Indian School to Mission San Diego in 1891, they gathered up the bell fragments and had them recast into the bell now known as the *Mater Dolorosa.* This famous bell was placed on what was left of the Campanario tower, then only 15 feet high, and remained there for several years.

ACCORDING TO A 1929 account, some relics of the Old Mission, such as Stations of the Cross, paintings, and statues, were in the vestibule of St. Joseph Church. There were two bells in the tower: a small one, with no inscription, from the Indian school, and a larger one, inscribed *1802 Sn. Juan Nepomuceno, Ave Maria Purisima.* This bell is a little over three feet high and weighs 805 pounds. These crown-topped bells were usually supplied by the Spanish king and cast in the royal foundary in Barcelona at the king's expense.

After the reconstruction of Mission San Diego in 1931, the *Ave Purisima* of 1802 was taken from the old adobe chapel and hung next to the *Mater Dolorosa.*

The Sunday Readings

By Deacon James Steinberg

Wheat, weeds ... and judgment

July 19, 1981, Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time. Wisdom 12:13, 16-19; Romans 8:26-27; Matthew 13:24-43.

The Kingdom of God, like the People of God, is ultimately a work of God. We can cooperate with Him or work against Him, but the final outcome does not depend on us, powerless without His grace. Our three readings today speak of this mystery.

The Book of Wisdom dates from the first century before Christ, and was written in Alexandria for the Jews of Egypt as a *midrash,* a reflection upon the meaning of their journey in a foreign land and God's providential care for them.

THE LORD IS MASTER of all creation and even of human history itself, and His might is the source of all justice precisely *because* of His strength, which by its very nature is lenient and forgiving.

God expects no less of us, and this passage may also be seen as a warning to us that mercy is always a sign of strength, and not of weakness. Wisdom is a revelation of the merciful God, and he possesses true wisdom who reflects the divine goodness in his own dealings with others.

Our second reading, from the eighth chapter of St. Paul's letter to the Christians at Rome, is a continuation from where we left off last Sunday, and carries on the theme of our new life in Christ, a life manifested and realized in the Spirit.

IT IS THE HOLY SPIRIT who makes us fully alive to Christ, and yet it is the same Spirit who makes us fully alive to the Father, searching us out in the dark corners of our hearts and revealing us to God in a way too profound and deep for mere words.

The "groaning" of the Spirit is at the very core of our being which intercedes directly with God for us. The Father knows our cares and concerns before we even ask Him for what we need. How perfect that prayer which asks nothing of God except that His will be done in us!

Our Gospel reading is a continuation from the parable of the sower we read last week, themes which had a profound impact on an audience which was close to the land. The weed scattered in the wheat field that Jesus speaks of is darnel, which closely resembles the wheat itself and which cannot be thinned for fear of destroying the good grain which yields a rich harvest.

THIS IS REALLY a parable on the Church, which contains saint and sinner, good and bad. As the darnel will be separated from the rich wheat only at the harvest and then burned, so too on the day of judgment will sinners—those who do evil or "draw others to apostasy"—be separated out and cast into the fiery furnace.

God's kingdom has already made an imperfect appearance among us, and the Church must suffer the coexistence of the righteous and those who aren't. Only Jesus will be the final judge, but lest we get too comfortable, our parable also contains a warning against an elitist mentality. None can say for certain what Jesus will see in us that Last Day, weed or wheat.

Eucharistic Congress opens

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Father Rene Laurentin.

The eight-day congress will also feature processions, round-table discussions, concerts, and language-group conferences. It will close with the ordination of priests.

THE KEY EVENTS will be the various eucharistic celebrations in different languages, rites, and locations, following the congress theme: *Jesus Christ, bread broken for a new world.*

The aim of the congress, according to Pope John Paul, is "to verify all the spiritual and ethical dynamism which the eucharistic Christ produces in those who are nourished by Him."

The pope made that comment in a January 1979 letter to Cardinal James Knox, prefect of the Vatican Congregation for Sacraments and Divine Worship and president of the Permanent Committee for International Eucharistic Congresses.

FIVE YEARS AGO at the previous international congress in Philadelphia, Cardinal Knox represented Pope Paul VI and Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland, headed a delegation of 17 Polish bishops. Cardinal Wojtyla later became Pope John Paul II.

Each day at Lourdes will have a special subtheme emphasizing different moments of the Mass.

After the inaugural ceremonies July 16 the first full day of activities will be dedicated July 17 to "the Church which unites in assembly." The other subthemes are: July 18, "the Church which proclaims the word of God"; July 19, "the Church which gives thanks to the Father"; July 20, "the Church which celebrates the memory of our Lord Jesus Christ"; July 21, "the Church which appeals to the Holy Spirit"; July 22, "the Church which communicates in the body of Christ"; and July 23, "the Church which participates in the mission of Christ."

A LENGTHY preparatory document for the congress, divided into those seven chapters, will provide the basis for all discussions at the meeting.

In a recent letter to congress participants Bishop Henri Donze of Tarbes and Lourdes said he hoped the meeting would be "a strong time of prayer, reflection, and spiritual renewal."

"It is a matter of verifying our eucharistic faith, of better discerning its personal, social, and missionary consequences in our lives," the bishop said.

YOUNG PEOPLE will play a major role in the congress, with between 10,000 and 12,000 youths expected to live for the eight days at a youth camp divided into 12 villages.

"They have at heart above all three values," said Father Joseph Bordes, rector of the Lourdes shrine, about the youth.

"At Lourdes they are happy to meet so many people from various locations and especially the sick," he said. "In the second place they are interested in and enthused by the story of Bernadette, a youth like them. The third element is that at Lourdes prayer is undoubtedly facilitated by the environment of the grotto, the sanctuaries and the surrounding places."

LOURDES IN southwest France was an obscure village until the Blessed Virgin appeared 18 times there between Feb. 11 and July 16, 1858, to 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous. It is now one of the most famous Marian shrines in the world and its waters are believed to heal the sick.

The young girl was later canonized as St. Bernadette.

International eucharistic congresses have previously been held at Lourdes in 1899 and 1914. The 1981 congress falls on the 100th anniversary of the first eucharistic congress, held in Lille, France.

"WE NEED TO rediscover the eminent role of the Eucharist in the life of the Church, in the life of every Christian," said Cardinal Roger Etchegaray of Marseilles, France.



Mark Ryland photo

YOUTH PICNIC—The Office of Youth Ministries sponsored its second annual picnic and chariot races for high school and college age young adults at Mission Bay Park Sunday. As the day drew to a close, Father Robert White offered Mass for those who attended.

New Polish primate

WARSAW, Poland (NC)— Archbishop Jozef Glemp, newly named primate of Poland, took possession of the Archdioceses of Gniezno and Warsaw July 9.

The unexpectedly quick action —only two days after Pope John Paul II named him to succeed the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski—was announced the evening of July 9 by the primate's secretary, Msgr. Hieronim Gozdziewicz.

When the appointment was made, Archbishop-designate Glemp, 52, headed the Diocese of Warmia, which has about 1.3 million Catholics. He was appointed to the Polish episcopacy two years ago and is virtually unknown outside his own country.

As head of Poland's primatial See, Gniezno, and the Warsaw archdiocese, he will have direct pastoral responsibility for more than 4 million Catholics in the two dioceses.

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'HE TOOK BREAD'—The Benedictine Sisters at the Convent of Perpetual Adoration bake altar breads for many parishes in this and other dioceses. Pictured, from left, are Sister Mary Annette, checking the large hosts used by priests, Sister Mary Claire, and Sister Mary Paula, the prioress, with a large sheet of bread from which individual hosts are cut.

Sisters: Eucharist a way of life

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Sister Mary Annette, and she expressed the hope that people would find renewed faith and love in their devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, something the Sisters do continually, whether they are kneeling before the Host during formal periods of adoration or going about their other duties.

"**WE ADORE** the Blessed Sacrament because we are in love with the Lord," said Sister Mary Annette. "He is there, and adoration is not a duty, but a joy. We are there as the Church, in the name of the Church, and we offer our own praise and the praise of everyone who is not able to be there with us."

The Sisters each take their turns before the monstrance in which the Blessed Sacrament is exposed in the convent chapel. They each spend a half-hour during the day and an hour during the night in adoration. By rotating their periods of adoration both within the convent and with the other four convents which make up their own Benedictine congregation, they perpetually adore Jesus in the reserved Eucharist, 24 hours a day, 365 days each year, in silent and vocal praise which never ends.

"In the Blessed Sacrament we have the presence of Christ *par excellence*," said Sister Mary Claire. "Adoration is the highest form of praise, and extends our participation in daily Mass. All of our work converges in the Blessed Sacrament, and through it we reach out to the larger community of the Church. We pray for the Church and the world, and by our faith we extend Christ's eucharistic presence throughout the world."

THE WORK the Sisters do at the convent during the day is varied, noted Sister Mary Paula, the current prioress, but each Sister contributes her share in making the convent self-supporting.

The Sisters support themselves in a number of ways, including hand-made vestments and altar linens, but fittingly enough for a community which devotes itself to eucharistic adoration, in the baking of altar breads.

"So much credit has to be given to our Sisters in the altar bread department," said Sister Mary Paula. "What a faithful witness their work is. I feel deeply indebted to them."

THE HOSTS which are baked and packaged daily at the convent—in the many, many thousands, although no one has ever kept count—are used in numerous parishes of this diocese and in a number of other dioceses.

The Sisters begin their work before dawn, mixing dough from wheat and water only, and then baking the bread in thin sheets from which round hosts of different sizes are cut. Their work doesn't finish until afternoon, and they are spelled by outside help only to allow them to attend the Liturgical Hours with the community.

"The Holy Eucharist is the living presence of the Risen Christ among us," said Sister Mary Annette. "Through faith and the sacraments we can touch Him. Presence and sacrifice are two aspects of one and the same mystery, and neither altar nor tabernacle is the final or proper place for the Real Presence. It has to be the heart."

AND IT IS to reach hearts, their own and the heart of the world, that the Benedictine Sisters spend their hours of adoration before the Blessed Sacrament.

"We are here for the people, but unfortunately a lot of people think we are cloistered," said Sister Mary Annette. "We welcome visitors who want to join us for the Liturgy of the Hours or just to pray before the Blessed Sacrament. We are here all day...every day."

Pope has $ problem

VATICAN CITY (NC)— Pope John Paul II has formed a 16-member council of cardinals to study problems relating to the organization and finances of the Holy See.

Vatican officials revealed that the Holy See's operating deficit for 1979 was more than $20 million and was expected to increase in future years. Contributions from Catholics around the world—including Peter's Pence, the annual collection for the pope—have been enough so far to make up the deficit.

"If the revenue remains at the present level, within a few years the Holy See will find itself hard pressed" to continue its central government and its work of evangelization and charity, the Vatican added.

In Loving Memory

Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these belored ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. Amen.

ATKINS, Grace Elizabeth. Wife of Russell Atkins; mother of Marie Slonski, Sylvia Smith, and David DeHoff; sister of Leonard and Walter Koenig and Phillis Montgomery; two grandchildren. Funeral Mass: June 30, Holy Spirit Church.

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ATKINS, Russell Marvin. Husband of Grace Elizabeth (Koenig) Atkins; step-father of Everet Killam; brother of Donald Atkins, Geraldine Brick, and Maxine Atkins. Funeral Mass: June 30, Holy Spirit Church.

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COLLINS, Henry Steven. Husband of Carmen A. Salazar Collins; father of Robert T. Collins; brother of Miss Hazel Collins, Bernard A. and Albert A. Collins; two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: June 30, St. Rita Church.

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CORDILEONE, Frank Joseph. Husband of Lena Cesar Cordileone; father of Maria Cordileone, Angela Zamora, and Benny Cordileone; brother of Nicolo and Leon Cordileone. Funeral Mass: July 2, Blessed Sacrament Church.

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HANNAHAN, Helen Elizabeth. Aunt of Robert Creelman and Ellen Garczynski; several grandnieces and grandnephews. Funeral Mass: July 2, St. Patrick Church.

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HARRINGTON, Mary Claire. Wife of Charles Harrington; mother of Ann and Joan Harrington. Funeral Mass: June 23, Blessed Sacrament Church.

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McADIE, Theresa. Sister-in-law of Alice M. McAdie; friend of Helen Byrum. Funeral Mass: June 23, Blessed Sacrament Church.

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RIVERA, Fidencia Estrada. Grandmother of Hector, Francisco, Marco, Edward, and Richard Sanchez, Minerva Espinoza, Esther Jones, and Jullietta Pontecorvo; 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: June 18, Our Lady of Angels Church.

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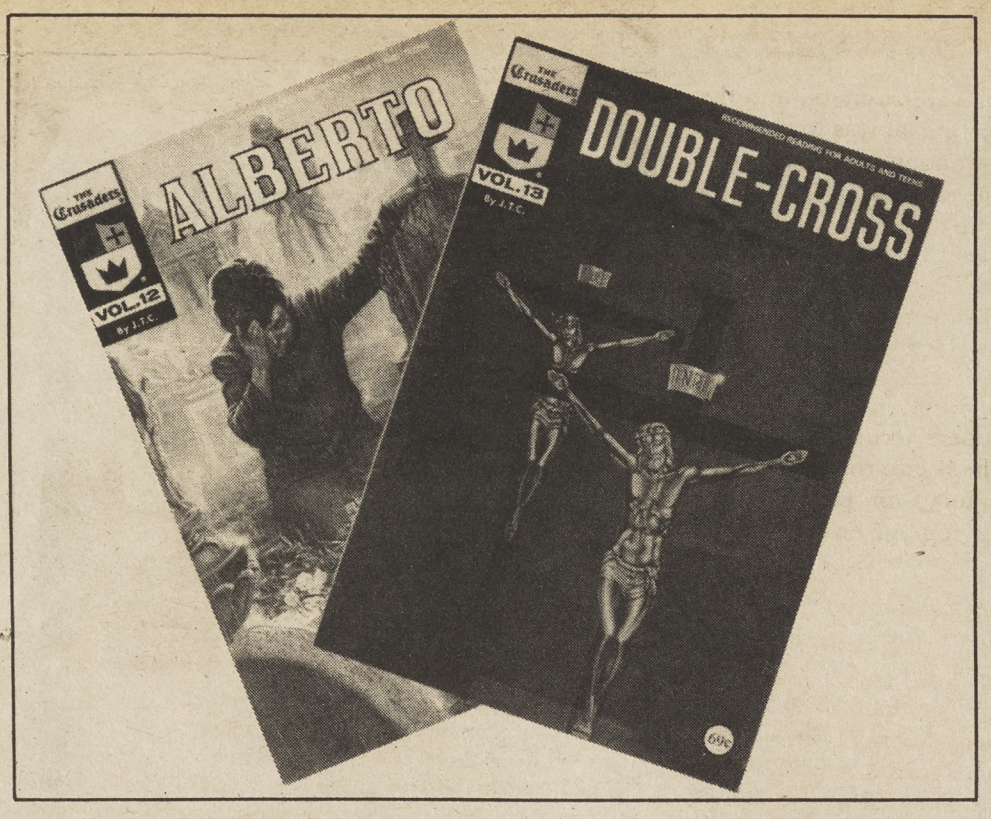
VIRISSIMO, Concepcion. Widow of the late Manuel G. Virissimo; mother of Mary Williams, Juliette, Roland, Oliver, and Richard (Corkie) Virissimo; sister of Maria Rebelo and Jose Luz; 23 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: June 29, St. Agnes Church.

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WILHITE, Glenn Ivan. Husband of Mary Wilhite; father of Helenmae Lane, Patricia Hough, Mary E. Radovich, and H. Kieth Wilhite; brother of Grace Carleson and Betty Houston; 23 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: June 18, Our Lady of Grace Church.

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Chick Comics: no laughs here

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Protestants are kept on computer file in the Vatican for eventual persecution by the Holy Office.

The comics also claim that the Catholic Church is secretly united with "The Illuminati, Masonry, Communism, Zionism and their subsidiaries" to take over the world.

Old and discredited falsehoods about babies being buried in secret tunnels connecting convents and monasteries are unearthed in *Alberto,* with neat technical diagrams to back them up.

THE BROAD BRUSH strokes of hatred and bile painted in these comics fail to cover up some questions.

Alberto Rivera, the supposed source and authority for most of the anti-Catholic effluvia in the comics, left no record of his existence in Spain.

The provincial of the Spanish Jesuits has confirmed that there was no Spanish Jesuit named Rivera in the Society of Jesus during the period when Rivera claims to have been a member, nor did any foreign Jesuits by that name ever reside in any of the Jesuit residences in Spain.

FURTHERMORE, despite loudly proclaiming his faith in Rivera's credentials and testimony, Jack T. Chick, owner of Chick Publications, sees fit to publish a disclaimer in each comic book.

Both Chick and Rivera say they are ready to defend themselves in court—and they may soon receive the chance to do so. The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights plans to file a criminal complaint with the U.S. Postal Inspector against Chick for mail fraud.

Other actions undertaken by the Catholic league include a letter to the Christian Booksellers Association, and a warning that anyone who knowingly distributes libelous material is subject to penalty.

Also, *Our Sunday Visitor* has offered a $10,000 reward to anyone who can show evidence to substantiate any of the 14 charges made by Rivera. So far, neither Rivera nor Chick, nor anyone else, has attempted to claim the reward.

Pope still has infection, fever

By Nancy Frazier

ROME (NC)—Pope John Paul II's viral infection "cannot yet be considered to have run its full course," the nine-man medical team attending the pope said July 11.

Expanding on the bulletin, which was the first official report on Pope John Paul's health since July 4, Dr. Emilio Tresalti said that the pope's temperature had never risen above 100.5 degrees farenheit during the week previous to the issuing of the bulletin.

THE PHYSICIAN, medical director at the Gemelli Polyclinic, said the 61-year-old pope was keeping to a "fairly intensive" work schedule during his hospital stay.

In addition to his close aides Pope John Paul met recently with Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Cracow, Poland, and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, new primate of Poland, Tresalti said.

He refused to give a definitive estimate on when the pope would be released from the hospital or when he would undergo a second operation to reverse a temporary colostomy performed May 13 after the attempt on the pope's life.

TRESALTI SAID that predictions about the pope's release "remain within the limits we have already given. They go from a minimum of three weeks to a maximum of six weeks."

The hospital official said that the type of operation needed by Pope John Paul is usually performed "one to three months after the colostomy, but at times it could be four, five, six, or seven months afterward without in any way affecting the peristaltic movement of the intestines."

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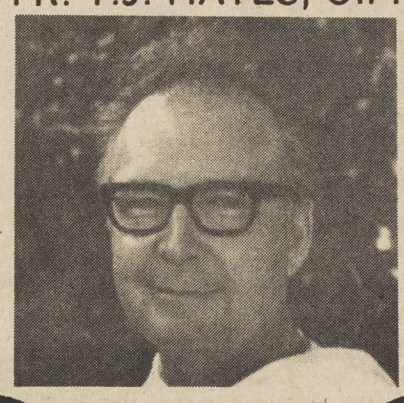
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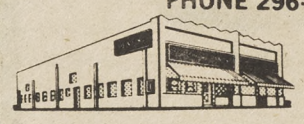
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Irish bishops charge British misled them

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (NC)— Within a week after mediation by the Irish Justice and Peace Commission appeared on the verge of ending the hunger strike by Northern Irish prisoners, the mediation effort broke down and two more hunger strikers died.

The deaths of Joseph McDonnell, 30, on July 8 after 61 days on hunger strike and of Martin Hurson, 27, on July 13 after 45 days on hunger strike provoked attacks on security forces by rioters in Belfast and Londonderry, Northern Ireland's two largest cities.

BEFORE McDONNELL'S death, mediation by the commission, which is sponsored by the Irish Bishops' Conference, seemed to be causing the British government and the prisoners to modify their stands on prison regulations in Northern Ireland. A statement issued on behalf of the prisoners repeated the prisoners' original prison reform demands, but dropped the language of previous statements demanding treatment as political prisoners, and the commission thought a British official was to visit the Maze prison near Belfast to announce relaxed rules on work, visits, and clothing.

Accusing Britain of "clawing back" from the agreement, Auxiliary Bishop Dermot O'Mahony of Dublin, Ireland, president of the commission, said, "We don't regard this as a serious attempt to seek a resolution."

The five commission members accused the British government of misleading them into thinking that it would accept proposed changes in prison rules. British officials denied having given any such assurances.

THE DEATHS OF McDonnell and Hurson brought to six the number of prisoners who have died since the hunger strike began March 1. McDonnell and Hurson were members of the Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA), the illegal guerrilla organization fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland. McDonnell was serving a 14-year sentence for illegal possession of arms and Hurson was serving a 20-year sentence for bombing and conspiracy to kill members of the security forces.

At the time of Hurson's death seven other prisoners were on hunger strike. Of those, Kieran Doherty, 25, who had been fasting for 52 days, was in the most serious condition. Doherty was elected on June 11 to a seat in the Irish Parliament by a constituency on the border with Northern Ireland.

The funeral procession for McDonnell ended in violence when British troops broke precedent by attempting to capture IRA members who had fired the IRA's traditional military-style volley over McDonnell's coffin. When the hooded, uniformed IRA men went into a house to shed their weapons and uniforms, police and soldiers surprised them. Two of the IRA men were wounded and one was captured and taken to a hospital where he was in serious condition.

SINCE THE DEATH on May 5 of Bobby Sands, the first hunger striker to die, 37 persons have died from violence stemming from the fasts.

After Hurson's death, British authorities prepared for more violence as tens of thousands of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority held marches around the province in their annual commemoration of the victory of William of Orange over the Catholic forces of James II at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

Abp. clarifies his stand on taxes and disarmament

SEATTLE (NC)— Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle, who recently called for unilateral disarmament, clarified his suggestion that Christians refuse to pay 50 percent of their federal income taxes as non-violent resistance to the nuclear arms race.

Archbishop Hunthausen said that his suggestion of withholding taxes "is a tactic that may or may not be used by persons who agree with the main points I made on disarmament. I have no intention of urging it strongly on anyone."

HE SAID THAT he was concerned by the idea advanced by some that it is immoral to disobey a law of the state for a good end.

"Let me say frankly that such a position has no standing in Roman Catholic tradition," the archbishop said. "It is true that as a general rule the laws of the state must be obeyed. However, we may peacefully disobey certain laws under serious conditions. There may be times when disobedience may be an obligation of conscience. Most adults have lived through times and situations where this would apply."

For example, he said, Christians of the first three centuries disobeyed the laws of the Roman Empire and often went to their death because of their stands. Also people such as Dr. Martin Luther King engaged in demonstrations that broke the law of the state to call attention to injustices.

"THE POINT IS that civil law is not an absolute. It is not a god that must be obeyed under any and all conditions. In certain cases where issues of great moral import are at stake, disobedience to law in a peaceful manner and accompanied by certain safeguards that help preserve respect for the institution of law is not only allowed, but may be, as I have said, an obligation of conscience."

Archbishop Hunthausen also said that a bishop has a right and duty to speak on issues and strongly rejected the idea that as a bishop he could not speak out on issues that involve the political realm. But he noted that he could not speak for all Catholics.

Archbishop Hunthausen said failure to achieve mutual disarmament "leaves us with only one moral position in this tragic situation, the position of unilateral disarmament with trust and reliance on the Lord as our security.

"SUCH A POSITION will sound to some naive; I believe it is even more naive to think that we can continue a nuclear arms race and not lead to a devastating nuclear war," he said.

"Let me say that I hear the pain and struggles of conscience my words have caused. Some feel that the position I advocate can only lead to the destruction of the free world by the Soviet Union.

"Others, especially those in our own area of the United States, are so dependent on jobs in the nuclear armaments industry that what I have said can only be interpreted as an attack on the means by which they live and support their families."

ARCHBISHOP HUNTHAUSEN also noted that some would call his stand disloyal to the United States. "Rather, I believe that a stand like mine reflects a love for our country because it reflects a belief that it is responsive to challenge for moral growth."

Social Security cuts threat to religious communities

WASHINGTON (NC)— Elimination of the Social Security minimum benefit would have serious financial implications for religious communities, a representative of those religious orders told Congress.

Sister Frances Mlocek of the Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and assistant to the executive director of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR), urged that the effective date for eliminating the minimum be delayed for 10 years for members of religious communities, who only recently were permitted to enter the Social Security system.

"Members of religious orders under the vow of poverty have not been able to accumulate sufficient quarters of coverage to qualify for retirement benefits equal to the minimum benefit payment," said Sister Mlocek in testimony prepared for the Senate subcommittee on Social Security.

Without the minimum benefit, she said, members of religious orders who are now retired or who will shortly retire will receive monthly benefits "far below those anticipated when the religious orders elected to join the system in 1972." They were formerly excluded from the Social Security system.

The Reagan administration proposed elimination of the minimum benefit as one method of maintaining the solvency of the Social Security system. Currently all retirees in the Social Security system receive at least a $122 per month benefit even though a short "earnings history" in employment covered by Social Security may not qualify them for that large a monthly payment.



Deacon James Steinberg photo

STATUE BLESSED—Joining silver jubilarian Father Robert Boutet, CJM, center, at St. Leo's Mission in Solana Beach Saturday were, from left, Msgr. William Spain and Bishop Leo T. Maher. The bishop blessed a statue of Pope St. Leo the Great on the mission grounds.

Human life bill approved by Senate subcommittee

WASHINGTON (NC)— A Senate subcommittee approved the proposed human life bill July 9, but also recommended that further consideration of the measure be delayed until hearings are held on a human life amendment.

The action by the Senate separation of powers subcommittee came after Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah) said he continued to have "serious constitutional reservations" about the bill and suggested that the full Judiciary Committee not take action until it also has a constitutional amendment on abortion pending before it.

Hatch's action appeared to delay until at least next year chances for final passage of the human life bill, which would declare that human life begins at conception. But it also appeared to give new impetus to a human life amendment, which unlike the bill would enshrine the right to life for the unborn in the Constitution.

By a 3-2 vote, the subcommittee defeated a motion to strike a section of the bill limiting the jurisdiction of lower federal courts in abortion cases.

While most proponents of the bill see it as only an interim step before passage of a human life amendment, some pro-life groups are opposed to the bill on the grounds that it might sidetrack the effort for an amendment.

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EDUCATION

Augustinian Father Jerome Bevilacqua's scripture class, 7:30 p.m., July 20, St. Patrick Church, North Park, and Mass with healing service, 7:30 p.m., July 21, St. John of the Cross Church, Lemon Grove. Details: 271-1675.



ECONOMICS AWARD— Richard David Lindley of San Diego proved he is an economics expert by winning Loyola Marymount University's Rev. Jacek Przygoda Award at its annual convocation. The award is presented annually by the Los Angeles Catholic university for excellence in economics. Richard, who received a B.S. in his chosen field, is the son of Robert Lindley of El Cajon and Marilyn Lindley of San Diego.

First Catholic Charismatic Bible Institute Aug. 3-14, University of Santa Clara. Tuition: $65 for two weeks. Details: Diocesan Charismatic Renewal Center, 459-3255.

La Providencia House of Prayer holds "Romans 8 Weekend," a 14-hour multimedia program on St. Paul's life, July 17-19, at 6913 Mewall Dr., San Diego. Details: 698-6775.

FIESTAS

Mission San Diego de Alcala Festival of the Bells, July 18-19, with Blessing of the Bells, noon, July 18, and Blessing of the Animals, 3 p.m., July 19, mission grounds, 10818 San Diego Mission Rd. Public invited.

St. Anne's parish benefit fiesta, 2-9 p.m., Aug. 8-9, Public invited. 621 Sicard St., San Diego. Details: 239-8253.

St. Vincent's parish invites all to a midsummer night's family party and reunion, starting with 7 p.m. Mass July 19, in church, Hawk St. and Ft. Stockton Dr., Mission Hills. No reservations and no charge.

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LITURGIES

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ORGANIZATIONS

Diocesan Peace and Justice Commission meets 7 p.m., July 21, at Catholic Community Services, 349 Cedar St., San Diego. Public invited. Details: 231-2828.

Women's Aglow Fellowship, non-denominational Christian group, holds luncheon-lecture, 10 a.m., July 22, Whispering Palms Country Club, Rancho Santa Fe. Donation: $4. Reservations and details: 755-9567, 756-2857.



TAKE VOWS—Sister Susan John Kraus of St. Mary Magdalene parish, San Diego, center, was one of five Daughters of St. Paul from California who pronounced their perpetual vows of chastity, poverty, and obedience at the order's novitiate in Boston. She is shown with the other four Californians. From left, Sister Elizabeth Marie De Domenico of Oakland, Sister Susan Maria Sanchez of San Francisco, Sister Kraus, Sister Virginia Helen Dick of Orange, and Sister Cecilia Paula Livingstone of Anaheim. Sister Kraus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kraus of San Diego, who also have another daughter belonging to the same religious order—Sister Diane Leonard.

Responsible Parenthood, diocesan office charged with teaching natural family planning, closed until September when classes resume on Wednesdays at 6 p.m., and office opens 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Details: Ines Rodrigo, 231-2828.

RETREATS

"Christian Mysticism" based on St. John of the Cross' Ascent to Mt. Carmel—a five-day retreat with Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA, Sept. 7-11 at Serra Retreat, Malibu, Calif. Details: 284-2674.

Retreat for parents and their teenage children, July 24-26, Mission San Luis Rey Retreat Center, near Oceanside. Details: Sybella Alexander, 454-7083.

Recovering Alcoholics Retreat, Aug. 14-16, Mission San Luis Rey Retreat Center, near Oceanside, team conducted for anyone with alcohol-related problems. Details: 757-3659.

SPECIALS

Family summer vacations in August— Monday-Friday, $100 a room, with breakfast and dinner, Franciscan Retreat Center, at Old Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside. Details and reservations: 757-3659, or Box 409, San Luis Rey, Ca., 92068.

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HACIA EL ENCUENTRO—Con el consultor de programas bilingües Armando Medina-Flores al volante, tres jóvenes hispanos de esta diócesis emprenden hacia el Seminario Queen of Angels en San Fernando para participar en el Cuarto Encuentro Internacional de Promoción Juvenil.

Comunidades Eclesiales de Base: Curso de Verano

Se anuncia entre los programas de religión para el verano 1981 en la Universidad de San Diego un taller de trabajo entitulado Comunidades Eclesiales de Base y la Experiencia Estadounidense, del día 27 al 31 de julio. El orador es el Padre Frank Ponce, Ph.D., de la Diócesis de San Bernardino, quien funge como director asociado del Secretariado de Asuntos Hispanos de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos.

El estipendio es de $75, contándose con un número limitado de becas, para las cuáles se debe pedir información a la Hmna. Marlene Brasefield, teléfono 293-4585, ó a Roberto Martinez, 297-7117.

La explosión de Comunidades Eclesiales de Base en Latinoamerica y en otras partes ha hecho que los teólogos llamen a este fenómeno "eclesiogenesis," un renacimiento de la Iglesia. ¿Cómo puede ser esto? ¿Qué son las Comunidades de Base? ¿Son únicamente para Latinoamerica y para católicos hispanos? ¿Pueden adaptarse las Comunidades de Base al estilo y a las exigencias de la Iglesia de Estados Unidos?

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CCS del valle obtiene concesión

EL CENTRO— Servicios Católicos de la Comunidad en el Valle Imperial ha recibido una concesión de $10,000 de la Fundación Raskob para Actividades Católicas. Este dinero se usará como parte del esfuerzo para organizar a la gente a nivel parroquial para hacer una evaluación de las necesidades de la comunidad y trabajar hacia responder a esas necesidades.

La Hmna. Betty Anderson, de la congregación de Victory Knoll, dirijirá el proyecto. La Hmna. Betty anteriormente sirvió en el Valle en Brawley, donde su comunidad condujo una clínica de salud para la comunidad que eventualmente llegó a ser la actual Clínica de Salud del Pueblo.

Jóvenes locales asisten a Encuentro Internacional

SAN DIEGO—Tres jóvenes de nuestra diócesis fueron delegados al Cuarto Encuentro Internacional de la Promoción Juvenil del día 28 de junio al 4 de julio en el Seminario Queen of Angels en San Fernando, Calif.

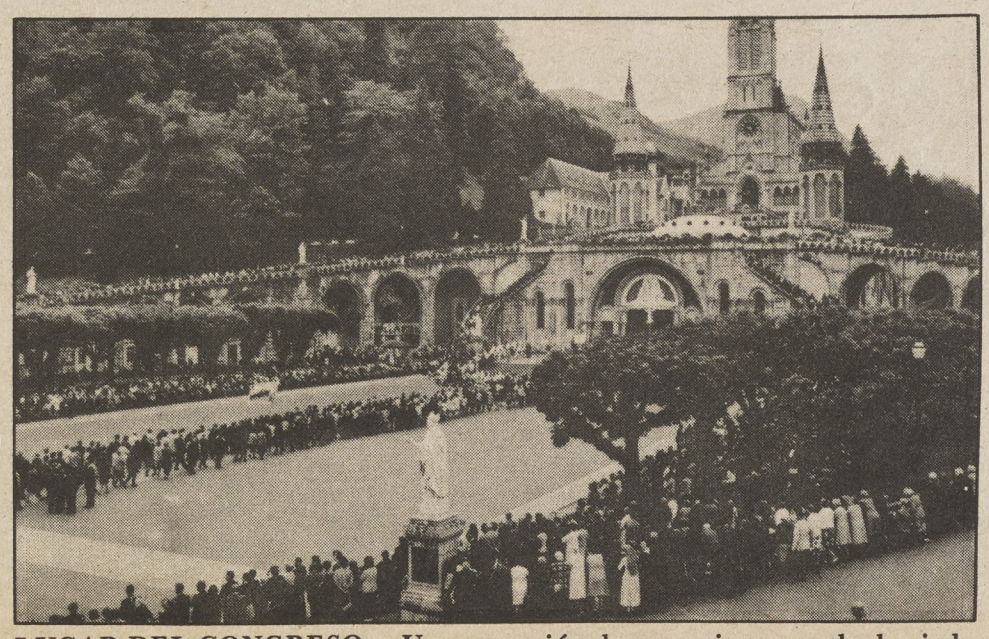
Se unieron a otros delegados de Perú, Colombia, Panamá, Costa Rica, México, y Guatemala, quienes se han estado reuniendo con regularidad desde 1968 en respuesta a la Conferencia de Obispos Latinoamericanos en Medellín y la visita del Papa Juan Pablo II a Colombia ese mismo año.

ESTA ES LA primera vez que una delegación de jóvenes hispanos de la Diócesis de San Diego ha asistido a la conferencia y es la primera vez que California ha sido huésped del evento internacional para jóvenes hispanos.

Los delegados de nuestra diócesis fueron: Francisco Javier Vidrio, de la Iglesia de Cristo Rey, San Diego; Luz Baez, de la Iglesia de San Carlos en Imperial Beach; y Connie Tapia de Sta. María Margarita en Brawley.

Fueron acompañados por Armando Medina-Flores, consultor bilingüe de la oficina diocesana de ministerios juveniles, y la hermana carmelita Alicia Restrepo, voluntaria de la oficina juvenil.

ANTES DE escoltar a los jóvenes a la reunión, Medina-Flores expresó el deseo de que la experiencia "traiga buenos y perdurables frutos a la Iglesia Universal y en particular a los jóvenes hispanos de esta diócesis."



LUGAR DEL CONGRESO—Una procesión de peregrinos marcha hacia la Capilla de Nuestra Señora de Lourdes. Esta pequeña aldea francesa es el lugar del 42° Congreso Eucarístico Internacional, que empieza hoy, 16 de julio, y termina el 23. El papa hubiera asistido al congreso, pero el atentado contra su vida forzó la cancelación de sus planes.

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Media Notebook

Prime-time Trappists

By Henry Herx

NEW YORK (NC)— One doesn't expect to find a documentary about a Trappist monastery listed in the schedule of network prime-time shows. It would be unusual even for public television or cable, but for a network whose fortunes are tied to its prime-time ratings it is a singular occurrence indeed.

Except for extraordinary news events—the assassination of an archbishop, the murder of four women missionaries, the wounding of a pope—religion is considered by the networks as a subject best left to Sunday morning or afternoon on programs made in conjunction with the major faith groups. No matter how good these programs are—and they are good—the time-slot is not the most accessible for the majority of viewers.

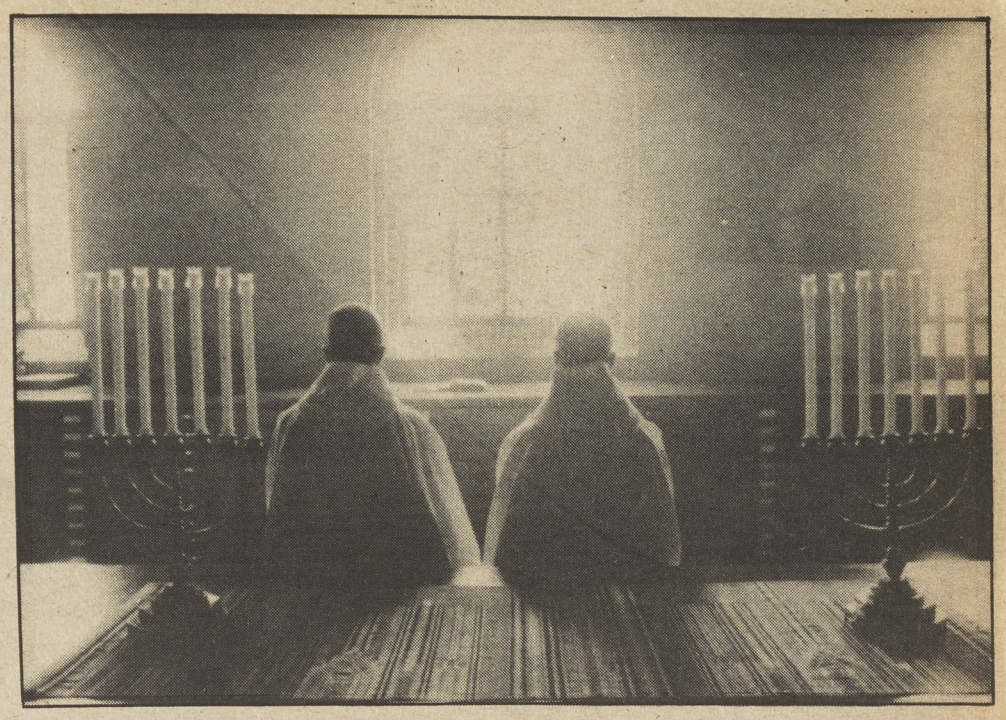
ALL OF THIS is to say that it is something of a breakthrough for a major network news series to devote one of its programs to the subject of religion. *ABC News Closeup,* however, has gained a reputation for breaking new ground in subject matter and approach so that it is not a total surprise that it would focus on the contemplative religious order of the Trappists. The program, as yet untitled, is in the process of being edited for airing on Friday, July 24, in the 9-10 p.m. time period over KGTV, Channel 10 in San Diego.

Knowing that her program might not be ready in time to be reviewed by NC News, producer Helen Whitney supplied some background.

"I have wanted to do a program on the Trappists for a long time," she said. "Eight years ago, I approached Gethsemani Abbey in Kentucky to make a PBS documentary but was told that under no circumstances would they allow a woman to do so."

WHEN MS. WHITNEY did visit St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass., she knew that she had found the microcosm for the entire program. "These monks came from an incredible diversity of backgrounds— West Point graduate, 60s radical, corporation executive—the warp and woof of American society, not much different from the rest except for their personal commitment."

The only question was whether she could get the monastery's permission to make such a film. The abbott explained that it was up to the monks to make such a decision and invited her to speak to the community. They listened, saw her previous films, and prayed over the matter for some weeks before voting in favor of the project.



VISIT TO A MONASTERY—Two Trappist monks seated in the sacristy meditate before joining their community in prayer. The ABC News *Closeup*, which airs July 24, 9-10 p.m. over KGTV in San Diego, will take viewers on an extensive tour of St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass.

One part of the film will show how the abbey serves as a spiritual center that is drawing more and more people to its retreats and seminars. Its appeal goes beyond intellectuals and religious specialists. "One segment is about a group of firemen who come from Boston every year. They live on the edge of death in their job and they look forward to the renewed perspective on life that comes from their annual retreat at the abbey."

ANOTHER SECTION of the film will deal with how the changes brought about by Vatican II are still very much alive within this monastic community and the generational differences between its older and younger members. She hopes that she has caught some of the interior depth of these men and what they find in a life of silence.

"This is a decade of yearning for interior peace and of searching for meaning," Ms. Whitney said. "Television has to find ways to deal with this need and if this program on the Trappists does well, the networks will be encouraged to do more such broadcasts."

Broadcast deregulation hit

WASHINGTON (NC)— The leader of the Coalition for Better Television, which has threatened a boycott of advertisers in an effort to "clean up" television, has decided to urge coalition members to oppose congressional deregulation of broadcasting.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon, chairman of the coalition and head of the National Federation for Decency, said he would send out a special bulletin the following week to urge the 350 groups belonging to the coalition to become involved in the debate over bills in Congress to deregulate radio and television broadcasting.

"I'M BASICALLY for free enterprise, but some of the points in these bills do concern me," Wildmon said, expressing particular concern about granting permanent licenses to stations.

Wildmon acknowledged that his efforts may be too late, because the Senate has already approved radio and TV deregulation bills and attached them to the budget.

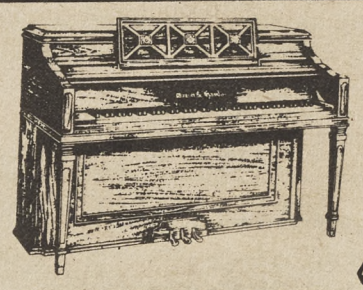
The U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) expressed its opposition to the bills when they were being considered in June by the communications subcommittee of the Senate Commerce, Science, and Technology Committee.

RICHARD H. HIRSCH, USCC secretary for communication, said the radio deregulation bill allowing indefinite license terms for radio stations instead of the current three-year terms "would appear to be the first step toward the private ownership of frequencies."

Hirsch said also that the bill's establishment of a "random selection" process to award licenses among qualified applicants for the same frequency would create a situation in which the most qualified applicant might not be selected.

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Tread Depth. The Department of Transportation states that a passenger tire is legally "worn out" when the tread depth reaches 2/32″ or less. This is computed by averaging three depth readings "across" the tire.

SHOCK ABSORBER WARRANTY: All Capitol Group shock absorbers carry a **LIFETIME WARRANTY,** (i.e.), the vehicle they were purchased for, but only to the original purchaser. Warranty extends to replacement credit only and does not include incidental services. Warranty is void when shocks are improperly installed, misapplied, abused or fail due to consequential damage.

BATTERY WARRANTY: When tested and proven defective, Capitol Group's adjustment policy is as follows:

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NOTE: Warranty will not apply because of: willful abuse, improper installation or broken posts... also void by consequential damage (i.e.) fire, freezing, collision or theft. Batteries not covered for marine use, trailers, motorhomes or non-vehicle applications. Warranty applies only to original purchaser and vehicle in which battery was installed. Batteries for commercial vehicles are limited to 50% of the stated Warranty. Warranties are written for adjustment credit only and do not include incidental services.

WHEEL WARRANTY: Capitol Group warrants to the original purchaser, for a period of 1 year from the date of original sale, to replace any wheel found to be defective in workmanship and material when used in compliance with installation instructions and recommended usage. This warranty does not cover any wheel which has been repaired or altered and does not extend to any consequential damages. Warranty provides for adjustment credit only and does not include cost of incidental services.



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35,000 mile warranty

SIZE	CG PRICE	FET
155R-12	**29.46**	1.45
155R-13	**31.94**	1.44
165R-13	**34.98**	1.72
175R-13	**36.74**	1.95
185R-13	**41.39**	2.07
165R-14	**37.60**	1.83
175R-14	**38.90**	2.00
185R-14	**42.15**	2.22
155R-15	**35.43**	1.60
165R-15	**38.80**	1.94

Bias Ply

TUBELESS/BLACKWALL

25,000 mile warranty

SIZE	CG PRICE*	FET
560-15	**31.69**	1.66
600-15	**32.61**	1.77
600-12	**28.93**	1.49
600-13	**29.47**	1.64
560-14	**31.98**	1.60

*Add $2.00 for whitewall

Steel Radials

TUBELESS/BLACKWALL

50,000 mile warranty

SIZE	CG PRICE	FET
155SR-12	**33.58**	1.45
155SR-13	**36.18**	1.65
165SR-13	**38.99**	1.81
175SR-13	**42.46**	1.94
165SR-14	**41.36**	2.04
175SR-14	**44.77**	2.05
185SR-14	**47.22**	2.25
165SR-15	**43.98**	1.99
175/70-12	**40.77**	1.69
175/70-13	**40.37**	1.93
185/70-13	**43.58**	2.01
185/70-14	**49.97**	2.26
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Radials

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P185/75R13	BR78-13	**46.19**	1.97
P195/75R14	ER78-14	**48.66**	2.29
P205/75R14	FR78-14	**50.97**	2.40
P215/75R14	GR78-14	**51.81**	2.55
P205/75R15	FR78-15	**53.39**	2.53
P215/75R15	GR78-15	**54.25**	2.69
P225/75R15	HR78-15	**59.44**	2.86
P235/75R15	LR78-15	**59.95**	3.02

40,000 mile warranty

ALL-SEASON TREAD DESIGN

P-Metric	Equiv	CG PRICE	FET
P155/80R13		**43.56**	1.56
P165/80R13	AR-13	**46.27**	1.77
P185/75R13	BR-13	**47.41**	1.95
P185/75R14	CR-14	**50.80**	2.16
P195/75R14	D,ER-14	**53.44**	2.20
P205/75R14	FR-14	**55.98**	2.36
P215/75R14	GR-14	**56.95**	2.50
P225/75R14	HR-14	**62.87**	2.81
P205/75R15	FR-15	**58.64**	2.49
P215/75R15	GR-15	**59.58**	2.65
P225/75R15	H,JR-15	**65.32**	2.82
P235/75R15	LR-15	**67.90**	2.92

50,000 mile warranty

SUPER PREMIUM/STEEL

P-Metric	Equiv	CG PRICE	FET
P185/75R13	BR78-13	**55.77**	1.98
P185/75R14	DR78-14	**56.16**	2.09
P195/75R14	ER78-14	**58.54**	2.32
P205/75R14	FR78-14	**60.77**	2.43
P215/75R14	GR78-14	**64.32**	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	**65.73**	2.81
P205/75R15	FR78-15	**61.72**	2.56
P215/75R15	GR78-15	**65.54**	2.71
P225/75R15	HR78-15	**67.91**	2.92
P235/75R15	LR78-15	**72.74**	3.14

FULL WARRANTY PRINTED ON FRONT PAGE

Glass Belted

TUBELESS WHITEWALL

25,000 mile warranty

SIZE	CG PRICE	FET
A78-13	**35.16**	1.73
C78-14	**36.99**	2.00
E78-14	**41.22**	2.19
F78-14	**43.25**	2.34
G78-14	**42.98**	2.51
H78-14	**45.54**	2.69
G78-15	**44.97**	2.57
H78-15	**47.89**	2.79
J78-15	**48.57**	2.98
L78-15	**49.97**	3.03

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25,000 mile warranty

SIZE	CG PRICE*	FET
A78-13	**31.91**	1.62
B78-13	**32.90**	1.76
D78-14	**35.93**	1.98
E78-14	**36.99**	2.09
F78-14	**38.63**	2.19
G78-14	**40.13**	2.34
H78-14	**42.97**	2.58
G78-15	**40.18**	2.42
H78-15	**42.54**	2.64
L78-15	**43.98**	2.91

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Belted 70's

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SIZE	CG PRICE	FET
A70-13	**37.78**	1.87
D70-14	**41.64**	2.25
E70-14	**44.53**	2.38
F70-14	**47.99**	2.52
G70-14	**50.85**	2.65
H70-14	**49.69**	2.84
G70-15	**51.34**	2.73
H70-15	**53.92**	2.97

Belted 60's

RAISED WHITE/OUTLINE LETTERS

SIZE	CG PRICE	FET
A60-13	**45.37**	2.04
B60-13	**41.98**	2.10
E60-14	**47.97**	2.56
F60-14	**53.53**	2.76
G60-14	**57.18**	2.92
L60-14	**62.51**	3.55
F60-15	**53.93**	2.82
G60-15	**57.72**	2.98
L60-15	**64.74**	3.67

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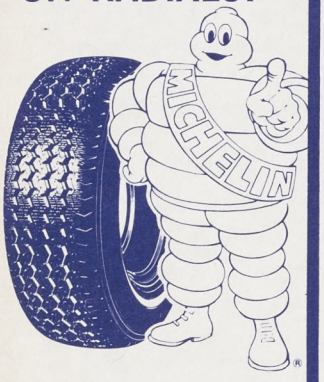
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ER70-14	63.85	2.57
FR70-14	66.13	2.68
GR70-14	68.73	2.87
GR70-15	70.83	2.92
HR70-15	73.44	3.09

Radial 60's

RAISED WHITE/OUTLINE LETTERS

SIZE	CG PRICE	FET
BR60-13	58.45	2.22
ER60-14	64.72	2.47
FR60-14	67.83	2.73
GR60-14	68.57	2.93
FR60-15	70.81	2.87
GR60-15	71.98	3.00
LR60-15	75.99	3.48

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27/27F	52.30
72 Sidemount	38.46
74 Sidemount	47.69
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PREMIUM/MAINTENANCE FREE
72 month warranty

SIZE	CG PRICE
22F	41.53
24/24F	50.76
27/27F	61.53
72 Sidemount	43.07
74 Sidemount	55.38
77 Sidemount	59.38

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36 month warranty

SIZE	CG PRICE
GPI	30.96
19L	29.60

Trucks

HIGHWAY*
NYLON CORD/TUBE TYPE

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	CG PRICE	FET
700-15	C	50.44	2.84
650-16	C	49.83	2.62
700-16	C	52.16	3.00
750-16	D	68.74	3.62

*Traction type slightly higher
Many other sizes available

Truck 78's

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	CG PRICE	FET
G78-15	C	64.33	3.18
H78-15	C	67.33	3.47
L78-15	D	67.91	3.64
L78-16 (tube)	D	75.92	3.73

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Small Truck Radials

TUBELESS

30,000 mile warranty

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	CG PRICE	FET
750R-16	D	109.82	4.31
8.75R-16.5	D	110.30	4.41
9.50R-16.5	D	118.79	5.08

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15x6	42.40	22.95	33.28	—
15x7	42.51	23.17	34.02	42.25
15x8 - 15x8.5	41.71	24.61	36.21	43.86
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SIZE	LOAD RANGE	CG PRICE	FET
10-15	B Hwy.	66.45	4.45
11-15	B Hwy.	73.54	4.70
12-16.5	C Hwy.	92.14	5.55
12-16.5	D Hwy.	97.83	5.68
10-15	B Trac.	69.88	4.41
11-15	B Trac.	74.99	4.45
11-15	C Trac.	81.28	4.82
12-15	C Trac.	86.44	5.57
12-16.5	C Trac.	94.33	5.62
12-16.5	D Trac.	99.94	5.61

*Hwy. = Highway / Trac. = Traction

Camper

DUPLEX
NYLON CORD/TUBELESS/HIGHWAY*

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	CG PRICE	FET
800-16.5	D	66.56	3.47
8.75-16.5	D	74.63	3.92
9.50-16.5	D	80.98	4.40
10-16.5	D	79.66	4.56
12-16.5	D	99.35	5.48

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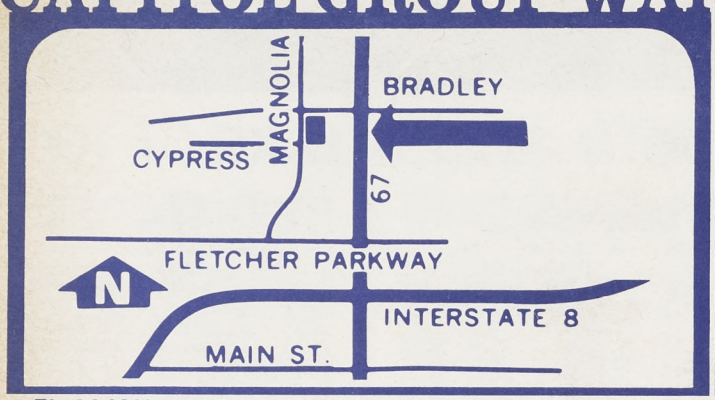
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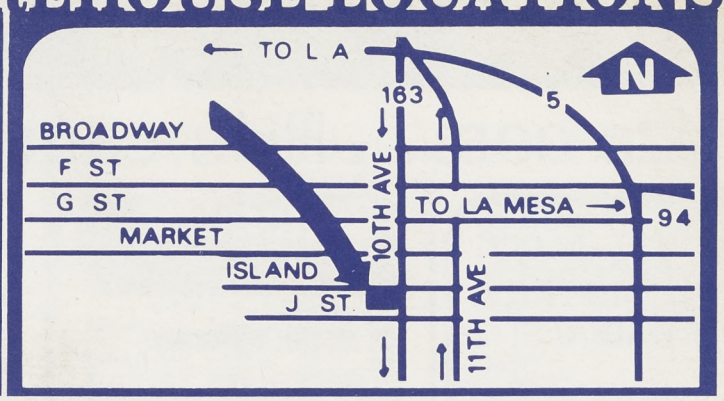
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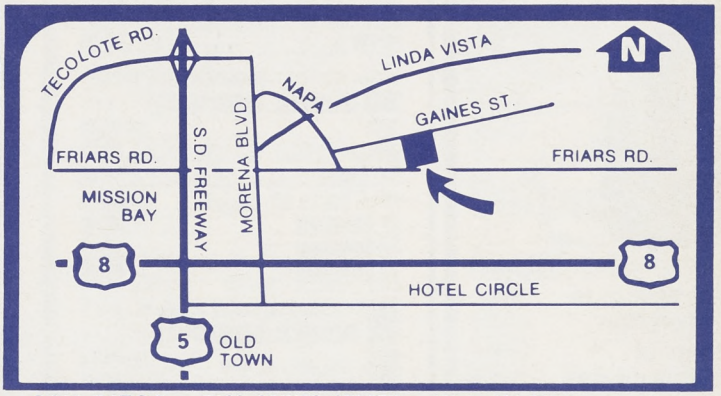
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